Full report on page 7.

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FLAPPERS' REVOLUTION

BREAKS INTO ACTION AT

By the Associated Press.
TRENTON, N. J., April 7.—A

flappers' revolution has broken out

Maxwell G. Rockhill, director of

the division of paroles of the

department of institutions and

agencies, heads the anti-revolu-

tionist forces, and today promised

The first overt act was committed yesterday, when a new stenographer appeared with a pair of red glass earrings dangling under a crop of bobbed hair.

Mr. Rockhill, who, upon taking office, announced himself opposed to women carrying cosmetic magazines, promptly issued orders to his chief clerk to inform all girls that they were to pay more at-

his chief clerk to inform all girls
that they were to pay more attention to typing, and less to personal appearance.
Little, if any, powder or rouge
was to be used, Mr. Rockhill directed. Bobbed hair, barbaric
jewelry, knee-length skirts and
rolled socks were beyond the pale,
be said

he said.

This morning girls from other departments rallied to the support of the revolutionists and announced that they would dress as they pleased.

Three Democratic Members

Charge Administration

With Hypocrisy.

The controversy over the dismissal

of former Director Wilmeth and

twenty-seven other employes of the

bureau of engraving and printing

broke out again on the floor of the

Senate today. Senator Harrison of

kansas and Senator Stanley of Ken-

Senator New of Indiana and Senator

to restore order.

TRENTON STATEHOUSE

No. 28,467. Entered as second-class matter post office Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1922-FORTY-TWO PAGES.

NEW GEORGETOWN PLAY SITE TO OPEN IN MONTROSE PARK

Space at 30th and R Streets Will Be Turned Over to Children.

GIFT OF \$1,000 EXPECTED TO PURCHASE EQUIPMENT

Keen Interest Being Aroused Among Citizens, Who Are Anx-

ious to Make Bonations.

Another playground is to be added to the inadequate number which the District now has for its children. One corner of Montrose Park, at 30th and R streets, Georgetown, has been set aside for the use of the children of the vicinity, particularly those attending the Jackson School, and the work of preparing it has been started. Lieut. Col. Charles O. Sherrill, officer in charge of public buildings and grounds, who controls this park, and Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, director of separated from the service without municipal playgrounds, were on the pay, but in general to apply to all proposed playground site today. They veteran employes who might be simdiscussed the proposed section to be ilarly disconnected from the governallotted for play purposes and Col. ment pay roll, Representative Fair-Sherrill agreed on the necessary field of Indiana today introduced a amount of land to be given over for bill to amend the civil service retire-

\$1,000 Gift Expected. With authority obtained for the use of the plot, efforts to put it in the equipment of the piaygrounds, and this will make it unnecessary to touch the District funds for the equipment. Mrs. L. D. Smoot, president of the Jackson School Parent-Teacher Association, said today that she probably would be able to make an announcement of the donation next Monday, but at this time was unable to divulge the name of the organization, as the negotiations were still going on. In addition to this donation, W. K. Reeves has informed the association that he would furnish loads of sand for the children's sand piles. These will be delivered as soon as the boxes are erected.

The permit for the use of the park as a playground is the culmination of nearly a year's efforts on the part of the Parent-Teacher Association of the lakes of the player of the lakes of th

other games that take a large amount Park Beauty to Be Preserved.

will not be large enough for laying out base ball diamonds and plots for

Every effort will be made by those the swings will be hung from the limbs of big trees in the plot. and the little children will be able to have that freedom of swinging which they usually have only when they go to the country on a vacation.

Associations in various parts of the the swings will be hung from the Associations in various parts of the city are beginning to take an active city are beginning to take an active interest in the movement to obtain more playgrounds for the children, as a result of the crowded conditions and inadequacy of District playgrounds, as pointed out in the series of articles which have been appearing in The Star. The fact that several of them are beginning to raise eral of them are beginning to raise funds for the equipment of play-grounds for their, children and that people are contributing is a concrete indication that the population is willing to pay the bill in order to get the children off the crowded streets the children off the crowded streets.
Georgetown is badly in need of more playgrounds. The report of the investigation of the children's bureau experts says of this section:

8,643 Children in Georgetown.

"This is a very large district. The "This is a very large district. The child population of Georgetown is deductions, such employe shall be required to return the amount thus withdrawn, with interest at 4 per cent, before he shall be entitled to the benefits of the act. ever, of comparatively low density in the main. In the most thickly settled part there are 27.1 persons per acre. "Land is relatively inexpensive on the outskirts of this district so that In Family for 100 Years-Seized full-fledged playgrounds should be developed. Broken bits of land here and there do not serve as areas large enough to give to children the whole sweep of a playground program. The 8.643 children should be provided for ten acres of ground for the white, to converted into a playground and letic field combined.

be set aside to meet the play and ath-letic needs of the colored."

ADMITS \$25,000 THEFTS.

Chicagoan Confesses Collecting Letters as Postman Left Them.

CHICAGO, April 7 .- Confession of thefts amounting to \$25,000 by the simple plan of following the postman through fashionable districts and collecting letters he left, was made today by George Stearn, twenty-seven, to the police. His arrest end-ed a three-month search by postal

SERMONS BY RADIO.

WHEELING, W. Va., April 7 .- On account of the continued ill health Dr. C. E. Lockhart, pastor of Wheeling Baptist Temple, a radio-phone has been installed in the church and sermons will be received every Sunday morning from Pitts-burgh. In the event of Dr. Lockhart's recovery, physicians say, he will be unable to resume his work in the pulpit until after the summer vacat

TWO EXPRESS PLANES COLLIDE IN MIDAIR; ALL KILLED IN CRASH

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, April 7.—The Paris-and-London aerial express collided in midair this afternoon over the village of Thieulloy, seventy miles north of Paris. The pilots of both airplanes, three passengers and one mechanic were killed in the wreckage, that fell flaming to the

The French airplane, piloted by Aviator Mire, aided by a mechanic, was carrying three passengers. It left Lebourdet, in the environs of

Paris, at noon for London. The British airplane, which left Croydon, in the London area, this morning, carried mail and was manned only by a pilot.

HOPES TO AID CIVIL SERVICE VETERANS

Mr. Fairfield Seeks Annuities for Those Losing Jobs Under Retiring Age.

For the relief particularly of veteran employes of the Washington navy yard who were indefinitely

This bill is a revision of the bill recently introduced by Representative Fairfield, on which hearings have shape quickly for use by the children been held by the House committee on will be hurried. A playgrounds super- reform in the civil service. It devisor will be assigned. And the veloped at these hearings and in conequipment will soon be provided. ferences with members of the com-Nearly \$1,000, it was learned, may mittee that no bill which would income from a local organization for crease the amount of costs of the

years of age or over, to whom the retirement act of May 22, 1920, applies, who shall have served for a total of not less than fifteen years, and who, before reaching the retirement age as fixed in the retirement act, shall become involuntarily separated from the service, shall be granted from the service, shall be granted an annuity certificate by the comas a playground is the culmination of nearly a year's efforts on the part of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Jackson School. The children of this school save no play space whatever, and the park is just across the street. It will be known as the Jackson School playgrounds, although that name does not confine its use to the pupils of this particular school. However, as the plot to be turned over to these children is comparatively small, its use will be restricted to the use of children twelve years of age and under. It will not be large enough for laying

vided in the law.

It provides that the deductions made under the provisions of the retireunder the provisions of the provisions of the retireunder the provisions of the provisions pay or compensation prior to sepa ration from the service shall remai In charge of the work of equipping the playgrounds to retain the beauty of the park and make the playgrounds a beauty site, while serving as a play spot for the children. Instead of the group swings on stands, the swings will be hung from the

Employes Included in Bill.

These are shown in tables prepared by actuaries, showing by age and District rent act taken up and made class the amount that each annuitant the unfinished business as soon as portionment with deductions for each

who have been separated from the service subsequent to August 21, 1920, under conditions now in the retirement act. In the case of an employe who has withdrawn from the retirement and disability fund his

STILL WAS HEIRLOOM.

by Officers.

ANDERSON, S. C., April 7.-An unusual heirloom was destroyed yesterday when a small copper still, seized business properties has shown itself by allotting to this section at least by county officers, was broken up. as strong as supposed, Senator Ball Ward Huckabee, against whom a indicated that an amendment would the charge of distilling was entered, told officers he was "just making a little nip for grandma," the grandmother being eighty-four years old. Hucka-"The Rose Park playground, for the colored, is not large enough. One quarter of an acre is cramped and unsatisfactory. Further, this park is loaned, not owned by the District.

Two or three acres, therefore, should be colored to his father and grandfather, bee told officers that the still had belonged to his father and grandfather,
and that it had been in his family for
more than one hundred years. The
well worn copper of the outfit bore out
the man's statement.

Tall when stepping into an elevater
yesterday, was not feeling well today. He said that if he would be unable to be on the floor this afternoon
he believes that Senator Pomerene of
Ohio, who reported the rent bill to the
Senate, would try to have the measure taken up.

LEWIS PUTS BLAME FOR STRIKE ON MEN 'SUCH AS WATKINS'

Attitude Destructive and Adds to Bitterness, Says Miners' Chief.

SOFT COAL FAMINE SEEN WITHIN NEXT SIX WEEKS

Murray Predicts Non-Union Production Will Give Only Few Days' Supply-760,000 Pledge Aid.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 7.—Statements defending bituminous coal operators n refusing to negotiate a cent al agreement with the miners' union, nade by T. H. Watkins, a bituminous mine operator of Pennsylvania, before the House labor committee at Washington yesterday, were attacked here today by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America. Mr. Lewis said Mr. Watkins' declaration "served merely to intensify the confusion and bitternes

now existing." Mr. Watkins was quoted as having said that it would be "financial sui-cide" for operators to enter any agreement with the miners not based agreement with the miners not based on conditions in each district; that "consumers have grown disgusted with the constant failure to get deliveries from unionized, mines"; that Mr. Lewis' testimony before the House committee had been "yery misleading," and that, in the anthracite fields, "these labor lords have been guilty of an abuse of power in calling a strike when the mine owners were meeting their every cail for meeting and negotiation."

To these charges Mr. Lewis replied: "Statements of Mr. Watkins were characteristic and typical of a policy which he has followed for some time. He is engaged in a factional quarrel with the other operators of central Pennsylvania, the other faction being headed by Ben Clark. The loss of tonnage of which Mr. Watkins so bitterly complains is largely due to a fierce competitive warfare with his competing rivals."

"Selfish Personal Interests."

The miners' chief declared that Mr. Watkins for some time "has been engaged in a frantic effort to destroy the relationship between operators and miners in central Pennsylvania. His utterances are dictated solely by his selfish personal interests."

"His testimony and his attitude are of a destructive nature and agree." bligations."
Mr. Lewis answered Mr. Watkins'

plea for negotiation of separate wage (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

RENT BILL ACTION

Business.

Chairman Ball of the Senate District committee said today that he would seek to have the bill extending the the Senate this afternoon disposes of the judges bill. He indicated that the appropriations committee is anxious to have the agricultural appropriation bill taken up and that this might prevent the rent bill becoming the unfinished business.

However, Senator Ball expressed the opinion that even if the agricul-

GIFT OF RARE CARILLON BELLS TO WASHINGTON IS PROPOSED

BY WILLIAM E. NASH. By Wireless to The Star and Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1922. PARIS, April A—From the beifry of the quaint old Cathedral of St. Bayon rang out the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner." Peasants in the fields pricked up their ears' and listened. Had the United States come to Ghent once more? The last time the American repub-Itc had been represented there was in 1814 at the signing of the treaty which closed the war of 1812 with

England. It was not a government delegate who played the national anthem this time, but Miss Henrietta M. Rees of Springfield, Ill. As a mark of courtesy to the fair sex the local Belgian authorities gave her a privelege rarely accorded to foreigners. Miss Rees has been traveling in Europe for some time. With her uncle, the publisher of the Illinois State Register, and her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Rees, she has just arrived in Paris from Belgium. The whole family is interested in bells. They have studied the subject thoroughly in Ghent, Bruges, Antwerp and Rotterdam.

Mr. Rees has considered a project and Rotterdam.

Mr. Rees has considered a project of endowing Washington, D. C., with a set of carillon bells, running over fifty octaves, to be placed at the top of a tower.

"Bells form a field of study more-complicated than most people imagine," said Mr. Rees to the writer. "They offer a beautiful form of music which heretofore has been much neglected."



News Note—Thousands of Coal Mine Mules Are Enjoying the First Daylight in Years—Due to the Coal Strike.

SAFE BLOWERS GET \$500 IN RIVERDALE

Take \$40,000 in Securities Which Are Non-Negotiable. Foiled at Post Office.

Special Dispatch to The Star.
RIVERDALE, Md., April 7.—Bur glars some time last night blew open the safe of the Riverdale Park Company here, obtaining \$500 in cash and checks, and \$40,000 worth of non-negotiable stocks and bonds; and also entered the post office, across the street, but failed to reap much reward there, due to the foresight of Mrs. Agnes C. Klinger, postmistress in taking several thousand dollars' worth of stamps and money orders to her home at the close of business

yesterday. Constable Tom Garrison of Hyattsville, is conducting an investigation of the robberies, and a finger-print Washington, has been sent for. Ap-

Finds Shattered Safe.

The shattered safe of the Riverdale Park Company, which does a general real estate, coal and wood business here, was discovered this morning by L. L. Gray, secretary and treasurer of Senator Will Urge Measure

Taken Up as Unfinished

L. L. Gray, secretary and treasurer of the firm, when he came to open the office. The front door of the safe had been torn open by the force of the explosion, and a burned fuse was hurled into the front show window of the office. Furniture and other equipment of the firm lay scattered about. It was found that all the valuable records of the company had been taken, in addition to the stocks and bonds, of no value to the robbers. E. W. Reibetanz is president of the con-

The burglars were no doubt dismayed when they entered the post office and found the safe wide open and empty. Six attempts at robbery in the past several years of her term of office had convinced Mrs. Klinger that the safest place for the government's money and stamps was in a safe in her home, some distance away, so she carried home with her last evening \$1,500 in stamps, \$50 in money

the opinion that even if the agricultural bill was given the right of way there would be opportunities to take up the rent bill during the "morning hour" each day until it was acted upon.

May Offer Amendment.

evening \$1,500 in stamps, \$50 in money orders and ten money order books, each for \$100.

So far as a cursory examination of the post office this morning could disclose, the thieves got away with about 50 or 75 pennies and a small parcel post package, thought to have been a book. Other parcels had been handled and examined, but were not

RECOMMENDS \$8.000 FINE.

Confiscation of Liquor on U. S. Ship Also Urged at Havana.

HAVANA, April 6 .- Chief of the Customs Service Bryon recommended the confiscation of Ilquor found on board the small American steamer Yankton, which arrived here last week. The report also asked the imposition of a fine of \$8,000.

Senor Bryon said the vessel had been declared "in ballast" when she arrived in port on the way from Nassau to Mexico, but that the list of the ships' stores showed she had on board 1,000 cases of whisky and gin. Capt. A. Tanos is alleged to have asserted the liquor was the property of three passengers on their way to Mexico, who were being carried as members of the crew of the Yankton.

The Yankton, a vessel of 232 tons, is last reported in available shipping records as leaving New York February 4 for Nassau.

Representative Zihlman reports that the committee made ar investigation of switching charges in other gation of switching charges in the vicinity of Washington and finds that the usual switching charge from one railroad to another within the city limits is \$7, while in Washington, on a car of fifty tons of coal, the rate is \$125.

A similar bill was introduced during the last Congress by former Speaker Clark of Missouri, which was the last bill introduced in the House. At that time, the chairman of the House District committee made are investing that the committee made are investing that the committee made are investing that the committee made the visinity of Washington and finds that the usual switching charges in the vicinity of Washington and finds that the usual switching charges in the vicinity of Washington and finds that the usual switching charges in the vicinity of Washington and finds that the usual switching charges in the vicinity of Washington and finds that the usual switching charges in the vicinity of Washington and finds that the usual switching charges in the vicinity of Washington and finds that the usual switching charges in the vicinity of Washington and finds that the usual switching charge from one railroad to another within the city limits is \$7, while in Washington on a car of fifty Customs Service Bryon recommended

D. C. WOULD BE BANKRUPT Youngstown Will Give Prizes for YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, April 7 .- Any

one who finds a hole in any Youngs-town street paving six week fro a now will be given a prize of one buildog or one canary. Mayor George
L. Oles announced today. Buildogs
for men, canaries for women.
It was Oles' way of saying that he
had put a force of men at work to repair the streets.

CUT SWITCH CHARGE

Zihlman Files Report on Bill Intended to Reduce Coal Price in Washington.

Representative Fred N. Zihlman of Maryland today filed a favorable report from the House District commitexpert from police headquarters in tee on the bill which nominally seeks to provide additional terminal faciliparently no clues were left by the ties in the District, but the real purpose of which is to reduce the price of coal and other necessary commodities through forcing a reduction of the alleged excessive switching charges between the Potomac yards and the Baltimore and Ohio railroad unloading sheds in the northeast section.

In his report Representative Zirl charges, then the same shall be pre-scribed by the Interstate Commerce Commission. He submits charges sug-gested by the commission which, he says, have been adopted in drafting

Recalls 1903 Legislation. In his report Representative Zihlman recalls that in 1903 Congress passed an act providing for the construction of a union station and other terminal facilities, and that a section of this act permitted the Baltimore and Ohio railroad to construct and maintain a freight track, running south of Florida avenue, within the city of Washington, and authorized the delivery of freight cars in certain squares. The Baltimore and Ohio railroad bought one May Offer Amendment.

Opposition to the proposal to place business properties under the jurisdiction of the District Rent Commission is so strong, according to Senator Ball, that it may be necessary to strike out that feature of the bill. After the bill has been under consideration for a reasonable time, and if the opposition to including business properties has shown itself sion also taken its contents to her home.

Five years ago the same postmistress was knocked over the head with a stone slingshot as she left the office with a satchel, but the assiliant escaped without robbing her. A suspect was arrested and tried, but released.

Four years ago a colored man from Berwyn attempted to rob the post office, and more recently the frame building, in which the post office was housed, was burned to the ground by alleged thieves.

The present fireproof post office was erected by Mrs. Klinger.

RECOMMENDS \$8,000 FINE.

by "Bill." his favorite haunts he hung up a record for non-stop, consecutive jail sentences unapproached in Hailroad, which controls the tracks in the Washington navy yard, accepts freight from the B. & Q. for a reason-able switching charge, which switch-ing charge is absorbed by the B. & O. Railroad Company. local history. It is estimated that

Charges in Other Cities.

Representative Zihlman- reports

criminated Against.

dor to Gain Satisfactory Position for This Country. BY JUNIUS B. WOOD.

the treaty of Versailles, according to an announcement of the British for-Ambassador Harvey today.

erate in Palestine, it establishes a policy, which Britiain agrees to follow with regard to this or any other American interests from operating on policy, which Britiain agrees to follow with regard to this or any other American interests from operating on the service as a "wolf in sheep's clothing is growing mangy and the wolf is sticking out at both ends."

Senator Stanley referred to the President's defenders on the floor, Senators New and Moses, as "spoilsmen," and Senator Harrison assumed that a similar policy will be accepted by the French and other governments holding mandates under the treaty of Versailles.

Success for Mr. Harvey.

The announcement crowns with success the negotiations carried on unremittingly at the British foreign of fice ever since the arrival in London of Ambassador Harvey.

The decision also tends toward assurance that the eptire mooted mandate guestion will be settled satisfactorily to the United States. It nullifies completely the contention in certain quarters that the refusal of the United States to sign the treaty of Versailles and the negotiations of a separate treaty with Germany barred American interests from operating on the policy will be accepted by the French and other governments holding mandated territory on equal terms with British concerns. In official circles it is considered certain the both ends."

Senator Stanley referred to the President's defenders on the floor, Senators New and Moses, as "spoilsmen," and Senator New and Moses, as "spoilsmen," and Senator New and Moses as "spoilsmen," and Senator New and Moses as "spoilsmen," and Senator New and Moses as "spoilsmen," and Senator New and

separate treaty with Germany barred ed order.

LONDON, April 7.-American interests in the mandated territories are recognized to have equal rights with the interests of the nations signing eign office formally communicated to

Though the decision applies specifically only to the claim of the Standard Oil Company to the right to op- publican administration of the civil erate in Palestine, it establishes a service as a "wolf in sheep's clothpolicy which Britain agrees to follow ing," and said "the sheep's clothing is the stand.

VICTORY FOR MR. HARVEY

Success Crowns Efforts of Ambassa-

to The Star and Chicago Dally New Copyright, 1922.

the present measure.

These run from 12½ cents per hundred weight on all full cargo lots, to 25 cents per hundred weight, on boots, clothing and glassware.

The decision also tends toward assurance that the eptire mooted mandate question will be settled satisfactorily to the United States. It nulli-

The decision is also in accord with the concession made by Japan in this respect on the occasion of the settlement of the Yap controversy at the time of the Washington conference and with the granting by Great Britain of full rights to the United States

Senator New of Indiana and Senator Moses of New Hampshire replied to these charges, declaring that the democrats in making their attack were actuated only by a desire to place the President in an embarrassing position for political reasons, and not for any love of the civil service. Senator Sterling, chairman of the committee on civil service, to which the Caraway resolutions asking the President for information and providing for a special committee to investigate regarding the dismissal of the bureau employes were referred, said today that he would ask his committee to consider those resolutions, though it might be several days before the committee could meet. He did not indicate what action would be taken by the committee in regard to the resolutions.

Attacks Administration.

separate treaty with Germany barred
American interests from operating on
the same terms with the nationals of
other countries within the former
German territories now under allied
mandates.

ed order.
At this point Senator Stanley said
that President Harding had come to
the defense of Boss Cox in Ohio
when the political boss had been denounced by the present chief justice,
and asserted that the President was
new running true to form.

Reads Woman's Letter.

A letter was read by Senator Caraat the way, which, he said, had been adrence dressed to him by an Indiana woman working in the War Department. He

AFTER 25 YEARS OF 30-DAY TERMS IN JAIL, "BILL" JOINS POLICE FORCE

SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 7 .-"Bill" Lambert, able-bodied seaman,

Special Dispatch to The Star.

came ashore from a windjammer twenty-five years ago in this harbor of opportunity and immediately resolved himself into the municipal problem. Red liquor was flowing freely along the water front. This fact was made the most of Long before prohibition closed

he has served more than 200 separate terms. In one period of 217 days he drew seven sentences of thirty days each, all en pleas of guilty of intoxication.

Arresting "Bill" Lambert grew monotonous to the police. He got so that all an officer had to do, in the sailor's rese days of liberty. monotonous to the police. He got so that all an officer had to do, in the sailor's rare days of liberty, was to shake him until he could walk and tell him to report at the station house. Thereupon "Bill" would lead himself over to his friend, the desk sergeant, and gravely recite the charge under which he wanted to be locked up. In his early days efforts were made to sober him up. Time and again a kindly magistrate has asked what he thought ought to be done to him. "Bill's" invariable reply was that "thirty days seemed enough."

Lambert has been in the city jall, the county jall, in hospitals time and again, on the county farm, and sometimes farmed out to individuals or societies that made a spear

als or societies that made a spe-

cialty of reforming erring brothers.

cialty of reforming erring brothers. All this was of no avail. He was good-hearted, and there was no crime in his make-up. But he would get drunk.

Then came prohibition. "Bill" rang the changes on moonshine, flavoring extract, hair tonic, jamaica ginger, shoe pollsh and once—wood alcohol. Lately Municipal Judge Davin has been sentencing him to thirty days out of each thirty-one. At the time of his last arrest "Bill" opined that sixty days might be better as "this bootleg stuff" threatened to turn him into a "bum." The judge took his advice.

Today Judge Davin opened his court. He looked at his desk calendar. Turning to Balliff Collins he demanded:

"Where's 'Bill?" His sentence expired yesterday. Go down and see whether they forgot to turn him loose."

Collins left and returned with "Bill" and Chief of Police James Patrick. But it wasn' the "Bill" that his honor was expecting. Alongside of the chief proudly stalked William Lambert, offier of the law, properly uniformed, with regulation shield, belt and club.

Club.

The chief explained that he had "Bull" as an officer. The chief explained that he had been utilizing "Bill" as an officer. When he reported for his last "stretch" he failed to mention that it was for sixty instead of thirty days. The chief took him in tow at the end of the month, made him a probationary policeman and saddled him with some authority. "It worked," said the chief. "Bill' is sober and a good officer. I appear to have solved our long-standing municipal problem."

(Courricht, 1922.)

MEANING OF ORDER TO MRS. VAN WINKLE **BIG ISSUE IN TRIAL**

TWO CENTS.

Head of Women's Bureau of Police Department Arraigned by Board.

SULLIVAN AND EVANS ARE CROSS-EXAMINED

Both Pay Tribute to Work of Accused Officer-Grant May Go on

Stand Today. The answer to the question, "What was the exact meaning of the order issued by Maj. Sullivan, superintendent of police, on February 25, giving the woman's bureau jurisdiction over missing children and women who are unable to give a proper account of themselves?" probably will prove the deciding factor in the trial of Lieut. Mina C. Van Winkle, head of the woman's bureau, on a charge of having disobeyed orders, which opened in the boardroom of the District build-

ing this morning. Assistant Supt. Charles Evans. who Assistant Supt. Charles Evans, who swore to the charges of disobedience, contended in his testimony today that the two young girls whose detention by the woman's bureau on March 23 led to the charge of disobedience had given a proper account of themselves and therefore did not come under the order of February 25.

Are Cross-Examined

Attorney Roger J. Whiteford, counsel for Mrs. Van Winkle, led Inspector Mississippi, Senator Caraway of Ar- Evans and Maj. Sullivan through a severe cross-examination in an effort tucky, all democrats, took turns in to show that the order of February hurling charges of unfairness and 25 gave the woman's bureau "excluhypocrisy at the republican adminis- sive" jurisdiction over female pris oners.

The first surprise of the trial was

The morning session was taken up entirely by the testimony of Detective Sergt. Cornwell, Assistant Supt. Evans, Maj. Sullivan and Mrs. Edna Johnston, acting superintendent of the house of detention. It is possible that the trial board, which is composed of Assistant Corporation Councivit service.

Senator Stanley referred to the re-

Interesting developments are ex-pected this afternoon when Inspector C. L. Grant, chief of detectives, takes Order Under Dispute.

The text of the order, interpretation of which may decide the case, fol-"From and after March 1, 1922, all "From and after March 1, 1922, all matters relating to cases of lost children and cases of females of whatever age found wandering abroad and unable to give proper account of themselves and against whom no charge is to be placed, will be handled by the women's bureau exclusively and not by the detective bureau, as hereafters.

dled by the women's bureau exclusively and not by the detective bureau, as heretofore.

"Such persons will be conveyed to the house of detention and full report of all facts and circumstances surrounding each case made to the lieutenant in charge thereof, who will direct all efforts and conduct all correspondence, telegraphic or otherwise, in connection with the case, and upon delivery of such person or persons to parents or friends said lieutenant shall ab once notify the precinct originally in contact with the case of its final disposition and shall make such other record as the circumstances may justify."

Detective Sergt. Fred Cornwell, in charge of the detective office from midnight until 8 am., was the first witness called. He testified that about midnight March 22 he received a telephone message at headquarters from a Mrs. Pell of Brooklyn, N. Y. stating that her daughter and a girl named Evans had run away from home the previous Monday and that they had telephoned home from, the Union station in Washington.

According to the witness, Mrs. Pell told him the girls were in boys' clothing and would answer to the names of Paul and Donald Evans. The mother requested that they be detained until their fathers could come for them.

"I called Detectives O'Brien and Livingston, who were on office duty, and sent them to Union station," said

come for them.

"I called Detectives O'Brien and Livingston, who were on office duty, and sent them to Union station," said Cornwell, "They returned in a few minutes with the girls. About the same time I received a telegram from William J. Leahy of the New York police department, asking that the girls be detained, but not placed in a cell if possible. Their names were taken and they were sent to the House of Detention."

Continuing his story, Cornwell said that about ten minutes to 7 o'clock the morning of March 23 Mr. Pell and Mr. Evans arrived at headquarters. The witness said they stated they were anxious to return to New York as soon as possible, that they were business men.

Cornwell testified he called Detective O'Brien to go to the house of detention with the fathers and get the girls. The witness said he then telephoned the house of detention and told E. J. Shippel, clerk, to release the girls.

lease the girls.

Order Is Refused.

A few minutes later O'Brien returned to headquarters and told Cornwell the girls would not be turned over to their parents.

turned over to their parents.

Corporation Counsel Wahly, chairman of the trial board, interrupted to ask Cornwell if O'Brien said whose order that was.

"No, he did not say on whose order." Cornwell answered.

The witness testified he then called Mrs. Edna Johnston, matron at the house of detention, explaining to her that the fathers wanted to hurry back to New York.

According to Cornwell's testimony, Mrs. Johnston said she could not release them, that Mrs. Van Winkle had instructed her not to.

Cornwell said he then called Asst. Supt. Charles Evans and explained the situation to him.

"He (Evans) told me to tell the house of detention to turn the girls

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